ful Tobacco-Ratsing

been made this year, and his succeeded berond expectations. Several boussnd acres
in Wake county were planted in tabaseo,
and the crop is now coming in. The westher was never better for curing, and success has attended almost every planter. Today a warehouse for the sale of tobacco
was opened in this city. Governor
Jarvis made the opening speech, and
was followed by C. B. Green, who
spoke words of encouragement from the
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The first lot of 100 pounds sold for \$20 per hundred pounds. As the tobacco was bright it was desired for wrappers, and brought extra prices, averaging \$30 per hundred pounds. Another warehouse will soon open. Next year the acreage will be greatly increased, and the business-men believe Releigh will rival Winston. Reidwille, Oxford. Henderson, and Durham as a tobacco market and manufacturing town.

INGRAHAM.—Died, reptember 26th, at 1:30 o'clock A. M., MARIA INGRAHAM, in the eventy-eighth year of her age.

Her funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 1216 each Man street. Wills is atter tayl APTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Frunds and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend.

FOFD.—Died, as the residence of his parents, No. 725 Buchanau street, Sontember 25th, at 19655 P. M. PATRICK HENDY, out of P. H. and Mary F. Ford; aged five years seven months and two days.

A practicus one from us has gone;
A votce we loved satisfed;
A piace is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Ged, in His wisdom, has recalled The boar His love had given. And though the body moulders here, The soul is safe in Heaven.

Diafement will take pixe from his father's real-dence THIS (saturds) EVENING the 27th at 4-octock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Oblivary Notice.

IGEN R NEWTON, rector.—This church will be open for divine service To-Mongow Monningan

11 o'clock, and at the chapel, on Grace street, at 8 o'clock at night. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

unty)-Rev. Withiam Norwood, D. D., rec., -cervices every SUNDAY at 11 o'clock.

THE FIRST AND SECOND

RESBYTERIAN CHURCHES will worship to either on SUNDAY in the Second courch. Presch-ng at 11 A. M. by Hev. R. P. KERR. No preach-

ngvices as night.

are cordially invited.

Wages."

Rev. WILLIAM P. WRIGHT, paster.-Rev. PAU

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL CHECH (corner of Broad and Twentieth streets)—Rev.J.Willey Blanson, pastor.—Preach-ing by the pastor at 11 A. M. and S. P. M. Young men's prayer-meeting from 3 to 4 P. M.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

ET SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

***GRACE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Grace and Foushoe streets).—
Preaching by the Dastor, Rev. William E. HATCHER, D. D., at 11 o'cloca A. M. and at 8

As this is the first time that our pastor has been able to preach since his illness, it is hoped that the members and friends will generally come out.

VENABLE STREET BAPTIST

Rev. PERCY G. ELSOM will preach as 11 A.M. and at S.P. M. To-Monnow. All cordially invited to the services. Sunday school at 9 A.M.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA

iver a funeral discourse upon the death of Elder

SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN

CHURCH.—The paster, Rev. R. C. CAVE, will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

MARSHALL STREET CHRIS-

TIAN CHURCH (between Graham and Hancock f.reets).—Preaching by L. A. CUTLER at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. on SUNDAY.

8 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. C. P. SCOTT.

clock P. M. on SUNDAY.

at 11 A. M. and at S P. M. To-MORROW.

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27. 1884

Ohio and West Virginia. In commenting upon Mr. BLAINE's lette of acceptance we said that he could keep his hand upon the public pulse. The leaders of the Republican party seem to be de-termined that he shall do this in another sense than that in which we meant our words to be understood. Read the follow-

ing programme of the BLAINE " Progress."

ed from his leading organ in Ohio: morning at Ashtabula; he stops at Paines-ville, and reaches Cleveland Friday even-ing. He leaves for Toledo Saturday morn-ing, passing Elyria, Norwalk, and other towns, remaining at Toledo until Monday, leaving for Fostoria and Saudusky. On Tuesday he goes to Dayton, on Wednesday to Hamilton, and will reach Cheinnati hat evening. He will remain here until Friday morning. He then goes to Columbus; thence, on Saturday, to Beliaire, and from that place to West Virginia. His move-ments in the latter State have not been de-termined."

The Ohio and West Virginia elections will take place on the 14th of October. Mr. BLAINE will, therefore, it is evident, reach West Virginia only about ten days before the election. He went into Oblo yesterday (the 20th), and, after running all over that State, will return to West Virginia next Saturday (the 4th of October). If he remains in West Virginia as long as in Ohio. he will not leave that State before the 10th or 11th of October-three days before the State elections. If this is not an attempt to carry the elections in the two States of Ohio and West Virginia by methods unpolitely intimated in advance that it would

What would the BLAINE managers say if CLEVELAND were to go to Ohio the day Mr. BLAINE leaves that State and remain there until after the October election? That Mr. BLAINE's tour will not result to his disadvantage cannot be known until after that tour is ended. We said a week or two ago that he would hardly dare to make any political speeches in Ohio. Why not? Because if he were interrogated as to his position on the Prohibition question, or the Scorr liquor law, or the Pown tiquor law, he would be compelled to decline to answer the interrogatory upon the ground that prohibition was a local issue, or else to run the risk of offending a large pledged him for or against prohibitory legislation. But he isn't going to answer such questions, and he has no idea of being caught in such a position as that it would be necessary for him to answer such questions. He is not apt soon to place himself again in the same ridiculous light in which he presented himself to the nation on the day after the late Maine election, when he

independence and fearlessness. Mr. CLEVEgoing to Ohio and doing just what under similar circumstances his opponent would eight voters to oppose his election."

et Republicans in opposing his nomination, and now influence thousands of Independent voters to oppose his election." probably do, Mr. CLEVELAND might possibly insure Democratic success in the State clections there, and thus render the No-vember election nothing but a formal "en-tering up the verdiet" of the people as

The Mulligan Letters.

Mr. Blaine's letter to Mr. Phelps—written when Mr. Phelps—written when Mr. Phelps—written when Mr. Phelps—written when Mr. Phelps—sunwer to the interrogatories in the Indiana libels uit were put before the voters just in time to withdraw their attention from the Mulligan letters. But the public will not long follow a false seent. The character of those letters is such that they cannot but have a decided, not to say a controlling, influence over the result of the presidential election. These letters have not been lost upon the busiresult of the presidential election. These letters have not been lost upon the business-men of the country. There are his way is not indifference which might be ness-men of the country. There are amongst this class of voters thousands who do not talk much, nor even take the trouble to tell their associates how they are going to vote, who have nevertheless made up their minds not to place at the head of this commercial nation the author of those will be been torn from the face of the Modern Prophetof Khorassan, and the glare that the has not fine to consider or discussions that he has not for the bistory of the Residence which might be overcome by campaign excitement. It is goes to the extreme of deep-seated antagodidate exhibit so plainly utter wretchedness and despair. He is so busy denying or attempting to explain away personal scandals that he has not fine to consider nor discussions. letters. What were Mr. BLAINE's utter- of torches and fireworks cannot blind the ances in those famous letters? We repro- people to the scars that remain from his fight

"I want you to send me a letter, such as the enclosed draft. " " It will be a favor I shall never forget. " Regard this letter as strictly confidential. Do not show it to any one. The draft is in the hands of my clerk, who is as trustworthy as any man can be. " " Burn this letter.

Biaine to Fisher.

Fisher: "Would your friends in Maine be satisfied if they knew the facts?" "All of which sugge er the parade—given a the fact that Philadelpic city—was worth what " the fact that Fact th Evering Telegraph (BLAINE organ under protest), in commenting on some of the

to windward in your behalt."—Blaine to Maker.

"I do not feel that I shall prove a deadhead in the enterprise if I once embark in it."—Blaine to Fasher.

"No one shall ever know from me that I have disposed of a single dollar in Maine." Blaine to Fisher.

"Owing to your political position you were enabled to work off all your bonds at a very high price."—Fisher to Blaine.

"I have placed you in positions whereby you have received very large sums of money without one dollar of expense to you, and you onath not to forget the act on my just."—Fisher to Blaine.

These extracts cannot be so explained as The Louisville Courier-Journal says:

"The Republican National Committee had nearly \$500,000 to put into Maine. They will have much more than that for Ohio, if it be necessary. Blaine himself can afford to contribute enough for Dudley's purpose. Besides, the monopolists and the ringsters, to whom in his efficial capacity he has always lent a willing ear and an itching paim, are all on his side, not to mention the hundred thousand office-holders who are sedulously taught by a special committee appointed for that purpose that their bread and meat depend on the contribution of tithes to the eletion of Blaine."

nocence. They need no comment. They speak for themselves, and they speak trumpet-tongued against him.

Now, imagine Blainz elected in 1884, and that he is a candidate for reelection in candidate. The people's servants are made to work against the best interests of the towork against the towor ther of the MULLICAN letters in order to people. It is a deplorable state of things. could be expected from him than that he the time to rebuke him. Now is the time to get rid of him once for all. Peo- mend," according to the adage. We ple of Virginia, do your part of this good

Let Us Reason Together. Democrate of the Fourth district as to whether it would be good policy or not for them to nominate a candidate for Congress that year, it has no right to advise the Democrate of any district in regard to such matters. If it has no right to advise the Democrate of any congressional district, it has no right to advise the Democrate of any congressional district, it has no right to advise the Democrate of any congressional district, it has no right to advise the Democrate of any congressional district, it has no right to advise the Democrate of any congressional district, it has no right to advise the Democrate of any congressional district, it has no right to advise the Democrate of any congressional district, it has no right to advise the Democrate of the United States.

Mr. Garriert and Mr. Randall.—The late of the Sente, as you well know. When we meet at the next session I intend to force this measure, and let parties do with it as they please, and look to the people for the consequences. From my standpoint I have but two questions to consider—a new Constitution and a final ectilement of the United States.

Mr. Garriert and Mr. Randall.—The late of the Sente, as you well know. When we deter the next session I intend to force this measure, and let parties do with it as the people did not confer upon him. In other words, it has not refer to advise the Democrate of the United States.

duties of that committee? What use can a committee be put to that cannot even mend a line of policy to the Demo-

world as our field. We shall whisper good

counsel in the cars of the Democrats not

only of any and every congressional dis-

Major Daniel's Response.

put upon it by the Journal. We sup-

posed naturally that he had said something

capable of being tortured by an unscrupu

lous newspaper correspondent into the

shape in which it had appeared in the col-

umps of our Providence contemporary

hood without any foundation in truth. "The whole thing is the absurd lie of some

villainous crank who wrought it out of his

own wicked and silly mendacity." Major

LYNCHBURG, VA., September 24, 1884.

you call on me to state what I said that

feel bound in honor to reproduce Major

in justice to all parties, also reproduce

"Major Daniel said nothing about pen sions to Confederate soldiers or anything that could be construed to give rise to the

paragraph quoted by the Providence Jour nal. We were present, and pronounce the article false in every particular."

Not Gaining Among the People.

Again: The Herald says:
"What the Chicago business-man said of

of public trust. It was, perhaps, a recognition of this fact that led the Philadelphia

scenes that marked his reception in Phila-

"All of which suggests the query whether the parade—given as a demonstration of the fact that Philadelphia is a Bepublican city—was worth what it cost?"

It is too true that the rule of the Republican party has been perpetuated by the Government officials themselves. The peo-

office-bolders, to whom also HAYES was indebted for an office which the people did

says in the following paragraph:

Republican says:

DANIEL Writes us as follows:

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

But not so. The charge is a bold fals

he said : he said:

"I have said previously what I now desire to say publicly, if there is any chance in the world of the Cincinnati nomination being conferred on the Speaker of the House of Representatives, then I am not a candidate, Mr. Randall being my favorite, first and last; but if, on the contrary. Mr. Randall has no chance of getting the nomination, then I am in the hands of my friends." erats of any county in the State?

Again: If, because it is printed in Northe nomination of a candidate in the Fourth district, then that paper will have no right to any other candidates for the Legislature than those in Norfolk. Is that sound teaching? Has a newspaper in Virginia no right to comment upon affairs in Maine? Surely it has not if it has no right to comment upon even the acts of its own party associates in Virginia. Other journals may decide for themselves, but we shall hereafter, as always heretofore, take the whole

We are told that the Illinois Methodist Episcopal Conference tabled the resolution declaring for St. Jenn. We are not surprised to hear it. We were very partieular when we repeated the statement to say, "This being true," so and so, "if" it was the Methodist Episcopal Conference of Iilinois spoken of, for, as we said in that paragraph, we know that nine tenths of the northern Methodists are Republicans.

possible nomince of the Democratic party for President of the United States. In 1880

he wrote a letter on this subject, in which

The editor of the Danville Times, referring to a statement recently made in our Referring to the Providence Journal's columns, tells us that he is the son of Hon. charge that Major Jour W. DANIEL had in JAMES W. BOULDIN, who succeeded his a recent public speech intimated that he brother, Hon. THOMAS T. BOULDIN in Conwas in favor of a new flag and of pensiongress, and it was the latter who died from ing Confederate soldiers, we requested that breaking a blood vessel while addressing gentleman to write out what he had said in the speech alluded to that could have the House. been so construed as to have the meaning

BRIEF COMMENT.

Yes, the managers of Mr. BLAINE's circus have an elephant on their hands. His name is " Record."

"BENJY BUTLER intimates that his vote will astound people when it is count-ed." Not unless BEXIT has determined not to vote for himself.

"The BLAINE organs don't take to Bon Incensor, this year." We should think not. The BLAINE organs have about as much as they can tote in Mr. BLAINE. We begin to understand why Mr. BLAINE

addressed Mr. Fisher as "My Dear Fisher." What he made by those little

In your paper of the 21st instant there appears an extract from the Providence (R. I.) Journal to the effect that at a recent remain of ex-Confederates at Fincastic I had said that the United States should have a new flag, and should pension Confederate soldiers the same as Union soldiers; and transactions was dearly bought. The Philadelphia Press says : "The box cholera and Carter Harrison have made their appearance in Southern Illinois." And the attacks of both are likely to prove fatal to the Republicans in that section.

you call on me to state what I said that could have been so construed.

In reply I have to say that the whole thing is the absurd lie of some villainous crank who wrought it out of his cwn wicked and silly mendacity.

I never said a word of the kind, or anything that even malice could torture into an insinuation of the kind. The piece is only a sample of the kadical falseboods told are instruction men to accuse prejudice. Mr. GRESHAM took charge of the Trea sury at midnight, but as the dealings of the Republican party with the Treasury have ngainst southern men to arouse prejudice amongst the ignorant. Very respectfully, John W. Daniel. always been in the dark there is nothing at all surprising in Mr. GRESHAM's course. The Providence Journal will of course

"The New York Tribune seems to be worried yet over the fact that CLEVELAND was an expert and determined hangman at one period of his career." The Tribune politely intimated in advance that it would like to have the testimony of somebody should not take trouble on interest. The else as well as that of the speaker, it will, President's power of life and death only what the editor of the Fincastle Heraid extends to offences committed under the

A symphony composed by Mendelssohn, and heretofore unpublished, has been dis-covered among a lot of old papers in a music shop.

Lady Dufferin, the wife of the British Ambassador at Constantinople, raised £10,000 for charity in a single year, and managed its distribution. She devotes nearly all her time to work among the poor peo-The Independent press fully agree in their conclusions respecting Mr. Blaine's triumphaltour." The Springfield (Mass.)

Alexander Dumas, the elder, is to have another statue, this time at his native town, Villers-Cotterels, and the author of "The opponents of Mr. Blaine can have no possible objection to this programme as a means of carrying on the campaign, for it is a confession of weakness on the part of the Republicans rather than an assurance the new monument is to be M. Carrier-Relieuse, the talented sculptor, who hails from the same part of France.

A telegram to the St. Louis Globe-Demo The Boston Herald also regards the crat says that ex-Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, the first Free Soil Governor of the Territory, and the first Governor of the State after its admission, has consented to be a candidate for the State Senate at the coming election on the fusion Democratic and Greenback ticket. whole performance in the light of an exhibition of weakness, and has this comment "Despite all the beating of drums and

worked-up demonstrations that signalize Mr. Blaine's circle-winging tour—a tour that would not have been undertaken did not the desperate strait of his canvass in the West require it—the Republican candities. It is not yet decided what disposition of the West require it—the Republican candities. suc.

Why should not Mr. Cleveland go to Ohio? He could speak when and where he pleased, and could boldly answer the question which Mr. Blaine is well about as Mr. Blaine is will draw crowds to see hum, just as crowds flock to see Butler, or as they go to see losse all his "magnetism," not to say his But neither gratified curiosity nor manu-But neither gratfiled curiosity nor manufactured enthusiasm will remove the objections to Mr. Blaine as a presidential candidate which have actuated thousands

General Sherman went to the circus in St. Louis the other afternoon, and enjoyed it after his delightful manner exceedingly. A reporter tries to describe how he laughed at the antics of the clowns. "He starts in," says this reporter, "on a mouthful of wind, which he expands in three or four short, ierky, semi-guitural aspirations. It has a scotch sound, something like 'Eh, heeh! heeh! heeh! heeh: 'he 'e' having its short, flat sound, as in the word 'get.' He gives 'e' pretty much the same sound in such words as 'here,' 'there,' and 'where.'"

Spirit of the State Press.

Petersburg Index-Appeal: Most of the Republican leaders are tearing their very

Staunton Vindicator: The race between Mr. Tucker and Yost reminds one of a race between Mand S., the famous racer, and a Chincoteague pony which has never yet learned to eat corn.

Marion Conservative-Democrat: Bear in mind that the Republican party has again and again tried to control State elections by Federal troops. Colonel Berkeley, when here last court-day, tried to intimidate the

them with Federal bayonets. publican party is quite as indefensible as his personal record. for personal aggrandizement at the expense

Winchester News: But the eyes of the people are becoming opened, and Reform is the cry. The bloody-shirt war-whoop has lost much of its force, and many refuse to be bamboozled longer by its tone. The movements throughout the Middle and Western States inducate a revolution in public sentiment which will sweep these knaves and plunderers from power so that the Government may return to the course which its founders had marked out for it. its founders had marked out for it.

Letter from Judge Lybrook

STUART, VA., September 18, 1884. Editor Danville Times: I find in a letter to your son an extract from the Riemmond Whig to the effect that I was in "fleree revolt against the Bour-bons," &c., "and will help to carry Patrick county and the Fifth district against them." I have just learned that Mr. Barbour has written to know if this is true.

There is not one word of truth in it. I shall support Cleveland and Cabell to the

best of my abilty.

Neither of these men are my favorite candidates, but as they are selected as such it is my duty to do all I can for them, and I

shall do so.

I have been charged with having made friends with Mahone. This grew out of a resolution I introduced in the hast Legislature to repudiate the public debt. I did this upon my own responsibility. No one cise is responsible for it. It was my own work. I am alone responsible for it. I shall press this measure at the adjourned meeting of the Legislature, let the consequences be as they may.

to work against the best interests of the people. It is a deplorable state of things. It bodes no good to the republic. It has existed much too long already. It is time that a new condition of things had been brought about. "When things get to the worst, they begin to mend," according to the adage. We trust that it will prove true in this instance. If things haven't got to the worst in this country, we should be sorry to see the worst come. It is not too much to say that Grappield owed his election to the office-bolders, to whom also Hayes was indebted for an office which the people did

tion of the internal-revence system and the government of this State to be put under the control of the white race—no one but a feel, a rescal, or a demagogue ever wanted it under the control of the negro. It is time this miserable nonsonse should be stopped. I owe no feality to anything except my conscientious convictions. I have setted upon this and owe no feality to any porty.

porty.

In the dark days of three years ago,
when Virginia was going down to hopeless
ruin, a few men stepped in the breach and
saved her. Those men are to-dey hated by saved her. Those men are to-dey hated by
the party that sought her ruin. They are
qually despised by the party they saved
from rum—ostracised by both, to-day they
stand alone. A few expressions of gratitude to them is all the reward they have
received. They will never receive any
more. The Democracy have sacrificed
Massey and Newberry, and would do the
same to the others if they dared to raise
their heads.

A. M. Lybrook. was followed by C. B. Green, who spoke werds of encouragement from the town of Durham, which is the great tobacco market and manufactory in the State. Fifteen thousand pounds of tobacco were on the floor of the warehouse, nearly all of bright golden color. A large delegation was present from Durham, and buyers from Henderson, Asheville, m.1 other places. The first lot of 100 pounds sold for \$20 per hundred bounds. As the tabacca was

What Senator Riddleberger Thought of Jim Blaine, of Maine. in 1882. The following editorial is taken from the Woodstock Virginian of September 29,

The Funder press is just now full of joy over the late declaration of hostility to the Readjuster party by Jim Blane, ex-senstor from Maine and ex-Secretary of State. The played-out remnant of the once great Conservative party of Virginia rejoices in its desperation over the sympathy for itself and for the so-called "Straigthout." Republicans, the allies of Funderism, of the worst played-out Radical politician in all the played-out Radical politician in all the

played-out hancal pointern in an action and.

Blaine has a peculiar record of hostility to the South, and as a slanderer of southern men and women he enjoys a reputation among the Radicals of the North second to nobody—not even second to poor old Horace Greeley, whom the same Bourbon leaders that are now coddling Blaine vainly endeavored to persuade the southern people to vote for ten years 250. His speeches in the Senate and House of Representatives during his long term of service in Congress were the bitterest and most standerous indictments ever made in that body of the civilization and Christianity of any porthe civilization and Christianity of any porthe civilization and Christianity of any por-tion of the American people. His persecu-tions and slanders of the southern people lasted long after the slightest pretext was offered for them by even the most intole-rant of partisans, and when decent Repub-lican politicans had ceased to assail the South and her leaders in the late war. What a fitting thing for the wretched Pharisees of Funderism to do! How ap-propriate that they who arrogate to thempropriate that they who arrogate to them selves special guardianship of the honor and reputation and welfare of the Virginia people should gladly wallow in the mire of defamation of Readjusters with the Maine Radical, Jim Blaine! What a decadence in a short year was the step fron John Dan-iel to poor old Massey! How quick the pace iet to poor old Massey! How quick the pace and how short the journey from the infamy of Messeyism to the perdition of Blaine-ism! But Blaine has other grounds of sympathy with the frauds of Funderism. How joying the embrace with which these "sweet-nuts" of posities seek each other. Blaine has the worst reputation as a political corruptionist known to the annals of Con-cress. Do the Funders of Virginia sup-cose that the people will permit them to incress. Do the Funders of Virginia sup-pose that the recopie will permit them to in-troduce as a faction in our politics the brazen here of the "Mulligan letters"? Are they so utterly reckless as to suppose that Virginians will take counsel as to their rolitics and their material interests from the peculiar pet of the monopolists and lobbyists of Wall street and Washing-ton? Yet such a man is the present. ton? Yet such a man is the present hope and admiration of the Funder leaders. They cannot endure the spectacle of the hepe and admiration of the Funier leaders. They cannot endure the spectacle of the good-will of Arthur for Readiusters whom he helps to make Old Virginia a powerful and influential member of the Union; but they rejoice in the slanders of Readjusters by Blaine, the most malignant of the haters and slanderers of Virginia and the South. Read on and Enders on have no sym-Bourtons and Funders can have no sym-pathy with an Administration which, though for its prosecutions of corruptionists, but they naturally enough join hands in hos-tility to Readjusters with the leader of the Weshington lobby.

Washington lobby.

Let honest Funders, siready weary of following unworthy leadership, contemplate one inevitable and conspicuous fruit of Mr. Blaine's assault upon Readjusters. No Mr. Blaine's assault upon Readjusters. No statement could be stronger in vindication of the party now in power in Virginia than Blaine's plea for the payment by the Federal Government of our State debt because of the despoilment and dismemberment of of Virginia by the war. Of course he did not intend to pay tribute to the integrity of our settlement of the public debt; but houset men will everywhere so read it. It greatly strengthens the so read it. It greatly strengthens the Beadjuster position for integrity and equity in the settlement of the public debt that their most conspicuous enemy at the North declares that the Federal Government should assume the whole. Blaine is of course insincere in that proposition. He knows that the northern people would never

knows that the northern people would never consent to such a scheme. He knows also that our debt is aiready settled and his impertinent interference in Virginia polities in the midst of our canvass was designed merely to divert enough strength from the Readjuster ranks to throw the State into the hands of the Bourbon-Funders, and thus create a possibility of the reopening of the debt question.

We rejoice that Blaine has at last openly joined the Funders. For more than a year just Bourbon leaders have meditated making their candidate for President the candidate of the Washington lobbyists. The association between Blaine and the Funder leaders will be at least concenial, but it will not be profitable to either of the conwill not be profitable to either of the con-tracting parties. Jim Biaine will lack forty votes of receiving the electoral vote of Vir-

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